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Solving 'Sour Gas' Problem Is Outstanding Achievement of U.S. Chemical Industry

The problem of utilizing the vast amount of "sour gas" developed in the Dorchest-Macedonia field since its discovery on August 1, 1939, has been solved, and this achievement is being hailed as one of the outstanding accomplishments of the U.S. chemical industry.

Considerable debate and much discussion has taken place among oil and gas engineers, and the means of utilizing this vast reservoir of potential fuel, within the state itself, has been particularly keen on securing some method of purifying and converting sour gas into a marketable product.

The history of the field has been such that oil and gas authorities estimated an available reserve of more than 150 billion cubic feet of sour gas and some 80 billion cubic feet of sweet gas from the Dorchest-Macedonia field.

Plans were laid as early as February 1942 and orders placed for equipment for the erection of the gas purification and hydrocarbon extraction plant whereby full utilization could be made of the available reservoir of sour gas in addition to the sweet gas being produced in the field.

Processing and sweetening of this otherwise unfit fuel, the Arkansas Gas Company has made available to the War Industries of the state a fuel which will reach 81 million cubic feet daily. In addition, a new transportation system, consisting of 128 miles of 12-34 and 18 inch lines, was laid to the plant and essential industries requiring the fuel. The industrial engineering problem within itself due to the rough terrain and numerous rivers and a cross-country.

At the same time a plant and residential site, some 60 acres in size and located approximately 7 miles east of Hope, Ark., was secured and construction of the plant started May 1, 1942.

In spite of difficulties in securing materials on satisfactory schedules, the plant was completed for operation on May 1, 1943. However, a field gathering system, ranging in size from 2 inch to 18 inch and totaling more than 50 miles, was completed in the early part of December 1942, and due to the urgent need of fuel at the vital defense plants, immediate delivery of partially processed sweet gas was started.

Production of gasoline and liquid petroleum products at full capacity is approximately 60,000 gallons per day, which is moved by tank cars, tank trucks, and pipelines. Ways and means of recovering and utilizing the sulphur by-product is under study and consideration at the present time.

The actual operation of the plant requires a staff of some 25 men, including operators, chemists, inspectors, and maintenance men. The problem of housing these employees has been solved by the erection of 24 modern and fully equipped homes for the men and their families.

Latest and most efficient devices are maintained in a modern laboratory which also houses the offices of the plant superintendent and his staff.

The Shreveport limestone, producing this sour gas, is found at approximately 800 feet. Following the completion of the Mex-Tex Fuel Company-Lizette Frankfort well in the Macedonia part of the field, the Atlantic Refining Company completed their Pine Woods #1 well in the Cotton Valley field which ranges from 7000 to 8500 feet, and discovered the first source of gas.

Exploration and drilling to the present time has

Power Rates Are Cheap in So. Arkansas

Although politicians talk long and loud of the need for cheaper power in order to stimulate industrial development, facts developed in the Census of Manufacturers prove that power costs have little effect upon location of an industry.

Hence costs of labor, costs of capital (interest), taxes, and other items of expense have far more influence on determining the location of an industry than does the cost of power.

In South Arkansas, where power rates are among the cheapest in the United States, the cost of manufacturing an article is even lower.

From Water to Land
The earth's first amphibians animals learned to walk on land. The first man, however, was a fish. He was a fish because he wanted to live in water. These prehistoric creatures, setting their own ponds drying up, started out in search of deeper ones and found they could live on land.

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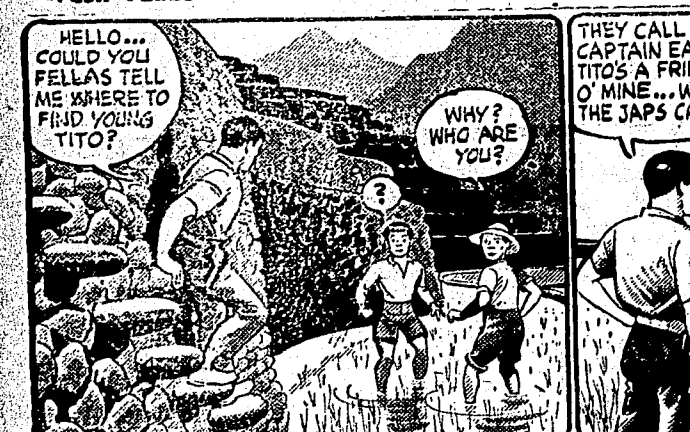
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"People must think the war is nearly over—two custom-
ers just talked back to me!"

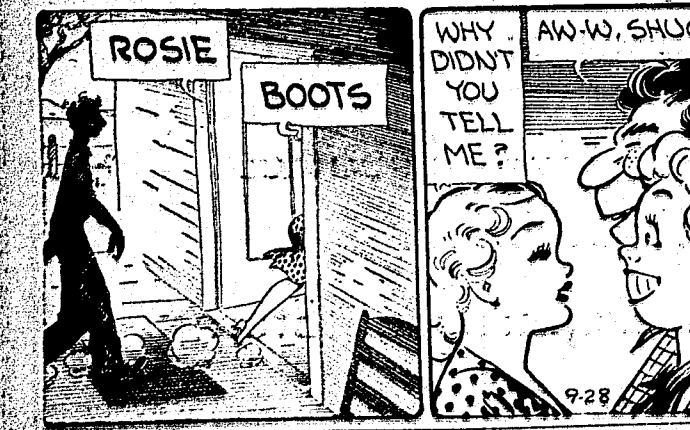
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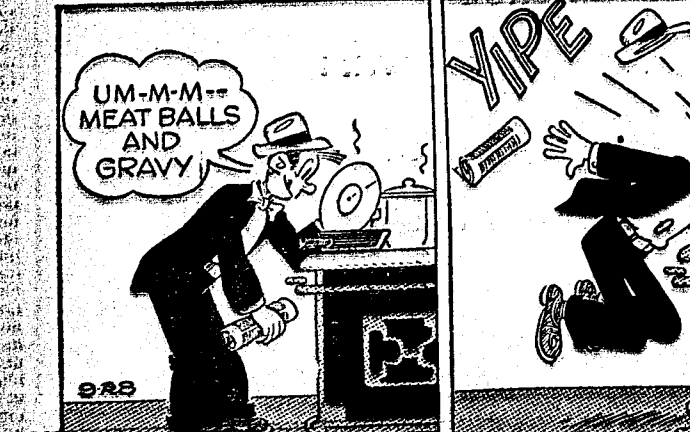
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Boots and Her Buddies



Blondie



Every Day in Hope Star

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Hold Everything



"It's not so bad after you get
used to it!"

Nearly 300 species of scallops
are known to exist.
The Dead Sea is 1,280 feet be-
low sea level.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"We built the side wings on special—so my husband
won't stub his fingers telling fish stories!"

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The Lost Weekend

Based on the powerful, best-selling novel
of five unforgettable days in a man's life



Don took them in subtly, not staring, watching his chance.
AT JACK'S, Don Birnam went to the upstairs bar. He
sat at a small table and ordered a gin-and-vermouth,
judiciously admiring his favorite bar in the city. He
looked about the room, feeling apart, remote, above it all.
There were couples at some of the other tables. He
noticed another drink and was enjoying himself now. If
anybody was watching him, they must have decided that
here was that trinity, an American who knew how to drink.
A couple came in and sat down at the next table, on the
bench beside him. He took them in subtly, not staring,
watching his chance to observe them unobserved, as if it
were some delightful game of skill. The girl put her fur
piece and purse on the bench between herself and Don.
There was a monogram: M. M.
He drank and again eyed the handbag. What was in it?



In time, he felt so remote and apart from everyone in
the room that he might have been unseen. If he should
melt into air, no one would even notice.
Or if he should lift this handbag, pull it toward him,
cover it with the skirt of his coat, who should care? What
could be in it, how much money? What would it be like to
steal a purse? A dozen excitements possessed him. He
could use the money, he wanted to see if he could get away
with it—commit the perfect crime. Absurd! He would
return the bag afterward, having used the cash. He would
mail it, with a witty, charming anonymous note, signed,
perhaps, "Mr. X."
He reached the bag with the tip of his fingers and pulled
it a few inches his way. Nobody saw, of course. He sig-
naled the waiter for another drink. He twirled the stem



Don turned around . . . one of them said, "Give us that bag."
and covered the bag.
How careless people were, and unobserving—how
easily, subtly, all-aroundly deceived. He was filled with de-
votion for his own shrewd performance. He pulled the
bag against his hip and slipped the drink.
He paid his bill, tipped well. Usually, he lit a ci-
garette and moved slowly from the room, the bag up under
his arm, inside his topcoat. The bar below was crowded.
He walked slowly toward the street, detached and aloof.
He saw the big doorman holding open the door for him.
Someone touched him on the shoulder. He turned. There
was the bartender and waiter, the young man and girl.
"Give us that bag," one of them said . . .
(Continued tomorrow)

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



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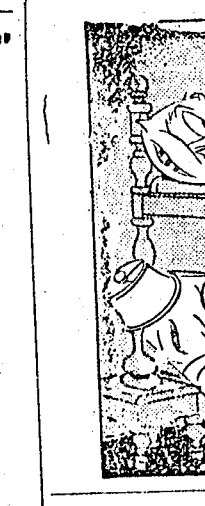
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By J. R. Williams

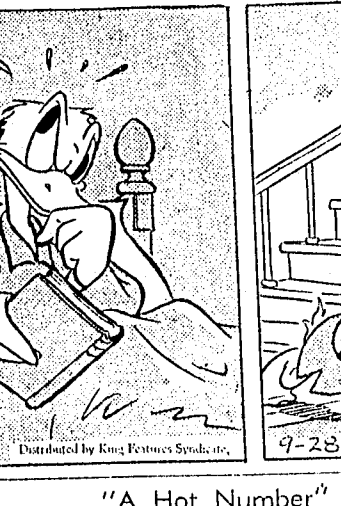


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won't stub his fingers telling fish stories!"

Donald Duck



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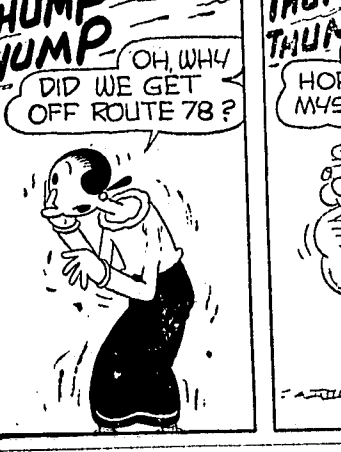
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"A Hot Number"



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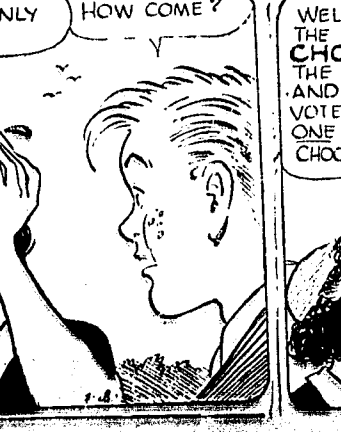
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Freckles and His Friends



Logic!



By Merrill Blosser



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OPENING FOOTBALL GAME



FRIDAY
NIGHT
At
8 O'CLOCK

Hope High School Stadium

Hope vs. El Dorado

The Bobcat Schedule

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Wage Control May End With Fall of Nazis

—Washington—

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Public Works Administration is preparing to recommend to the War Relocation Authority a relaxation of wage controls, effective soon after the fall of the Nazis.

Today's War Map

General Patton's 3rd Army opens a new offensive on Metz.

General Patton's 3rd Army opens a new offensive on Metz. The map shows the progress of the 3rd Army from its base in the Ardennes, through the Moselle valley, and into the Saar region. The map also shows the positions of the German forces, and the progress of the Allied forces in other theaters of the war.

Dewey Plans Barnstorming Tour of West

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today ordered a special train to be put in motion for the purpose of enabling the president to make a barnstorming tour of the West.

Hull Assigned to Handling Beaten Nazis

By The Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today assigned the handling of the beaten Nazis to the War Relocation Authority.

Yanks Advance in Alsace and Lorraine Area

By The Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Russian army today advanced in the Alsace and Lorraine area, capturing several towns and villages.

Hungary May Be Forced to Quit Germany

By The Associated Press

London, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The British government today announced that it was considering the possibility of forcing Hungary to quit Germany.

Here Are the Facts About Army Mustering-Out Pay, Soon to Be Put Into Effect

By The Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The War Relocation Authority today announced that it was considering the possibility of putting into effect a new system of mustering-out pay for soldiers.

October Term of Court to Open Monday

By The Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today announced that the October term of the court would open on Monday.

Ki-Y Club to Open Immediately After Football Game

By The Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Ki-Y Club today announced that it would open immediately after the football game.